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rant of all religions; and it is to be ibed to the quarrels and bad conduct of tolerant of the quarrels and bad conduct of ascribed to the quarrels and bad conduct of its professors, that Christianity was ever for bidden. The early Catholic priests were expended. es; and there was a good prospect nese to pay worship ope issued his bull ors; the Pope iss to their ancestors; the rope issued in so but and decided the controversy; the disturb-ance came to the knowledge of the Emperor, who, indignant at this presumption, banished all the priests, and prohibited the people from embracing Christianity on pain of

death.

His wrath did not subside until the negoation with the French and Americans, the atter of whom, by the seventeenth article of the treaty, are allowed to establish hospitals, emeteries and churches in any of the five ty, are allowed to establish hospitals, lies and churches in any of the five its. The manner in which this per-was granted was highly gratifying, the present lieutenant governor of the subject of the treaty. The American inpresent with the American f n they came to this item of the treaty, ng turned to Dr. Parker, whom he well Kwang turned to Dr. Parker, whom he well knew, and who enjoys in an extraordinary degree the regard and respect of the Chinese, both officers and people, and said, with a icers and people, and said, with a as smile, 'Certainly, churches and ospitals, if you please. This ready compliance with our desires, said Mr. Webster, was a direct tribute of respect to Dr. Parker, which he well merited, and was highly hon-

rable to the accomplished Chinese himself.

The Boodhist is the religion of the lowest and uneducated classes, who have not time or ability of deciding upon abstract notions of the Divinity, but must have visible and tangible objects of worship. Their temples, like the Catholic churches in Macao, have decorations, pictures, &c. They worship the virgin mother—make prayers for the husband. Beside every shop is an idol of the god of wealth,—and every house has a god of longevity, to which devout and dai-ly prayers are offered. Most of them are utignorant of the existence even of a fu-

Mr. W. gave one instance which had fallander his personal notice, where the poor se and grateful interest, while he ted out to him a future state, where for er freed from the sufferings and trial-red here. That then he should fee by toil and expense, no cold, nor heat, no thirst, nor fatigue; no Ladrones to rob him no petty mandarins to oppress him, no storm winds and raging waves;

' No midnight shade, no clouded sun, But sacred, high, eternal noon.' I mainted for him, said Mr. Webster, rath-

To all this the poor man listened engerly, This doubt being easily removed, Mr. W

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DR. BEECHER ON ORGANIC SINS .- NO. VI.

TO THE REV. A. A. PHELPS. In view of what has been said, I now approach your allegations as to the distinction made by me between organic and individual sins. They are in substance two. 1. It is groundless, 2. It is

promissions.

The first point you say, "the distinction between individual and organics in, so called, has no feather than the common the first point you say, "the distinction between individual and organics in, so called, has no feather than the common the first point you say, "the distinction between individual and organics in, so called, has no feather than the common the first point you say, "the distinction between individual and organics in, so called, has no feather than the common that the common the first point you say, "the distinction between individual does not be an against the first point you say, "the distinction between individual and organics in, so called, has no feather than the solution of the same first point of the great error so common during the sate that there is no marrant was not continuous of the great error so common on whom the laws and constitution of society with that of individuals who are born on whom the laws and constitution of society where the same first point in the same first point of the great error so common on whom the laws and constitution of society where the same first point in the same first point of the great error so common on whom the laws and constitution of society will be employed. The nation of society on the first point of the great error in the first point in the same first point in the first point in the same first point in the first point in the first point in the same first point in the first point in the first point in the

unimportant a convert as I am, knowingly tolerate and circulate such grievous heresies as they have denounced in their resolutions. But if they were utterly unaware of the dangerous tendency of my views, and even sanctioned them and confirmed me in my errors, surely in the midst of their own new light they were called on the have a serior of my new to be a rays of the slaves are often more than one hundred their own new light they were called on to be such as the slaves are often more than one hundred.

I did before the Board. To prevent all misunderstanding, I wrote to Mr. Birney, then secretary of that a man is not to be blamed for what he can be described by the American Anti-slavery Society, stating why I objected to becoming auxiliary to them. I also subsequently called his attention to those parts of the declaration of sentiments in which I unfolded my views of the duty of individual slaveholders.

I also conversed freely with the leaders of the cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause the proposal way to be a contract of the cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause as to what I thought wrong in principle and cause are the states hold strong, there is no mistake about him. Now if we do not get a good drume, with the takes hold strong, there is no mistake about him. Now if we do not get a good drume of his gishes before, and thirsty soul. I have cate of his dishers before, and thirsty soul. I have cate of his dishers before, and thirsty soul. I have cate of his dishers before, and thirsty soul. I have cate of his dishers before, and thirsty sou because set what thought wrong in principle and few courses of the day of individual slaveholders, in case of the day of individual slaveholders, in case of the law. In the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the law, in the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the case of slaveholders, in case of the law, in the case of slaveholders in the case of slaveholders are in the case of slaveholders, in the case of to regard them as the destructive root of all the bitterness and gall, that have so long dishonored and so lamentably injured the anti-slavery cause.

In the case of slaveholding it does. Where both they shall not need the dogs to fill up, they shall not lack company.

Yours, &c., Ichard Thankful.

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demnation of the great eastern convention in 1845, which in 1837 was no hereby at all, but was worthy of being circulated in the body politic, to be dissolved. And radio fiftere is such a relation, then all the consequences that I have stated irresistibly follow.

The truth is that under a system of slave long, one man holds slaves by his individual force, and power. The whole force of the body politic is unimportant a convert as I am, knowingly tolers are and circulates such a relation, then all the cansel and power. The whole force of the body politic is known to be arrayed on the side of the masters.

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superstant a content and the same of the master was before the same of the sam

ments—the other, that I might draw such a declaration to sharp express purpose in drawing up that declaration to sharp up that declaration to sharp expression of the real condition of all slaveholders as men-stealers, and to open the way for a kind and candid consideration of the real condition of individual slaveholders under a system which they did not form, and could not as individuals repeal. I drew it up with reference to slavery, as it is in these United States, and the duty of Americans in this age of freedom, and the duty of slaveholders among the heathen, and the duty of missionaries to them. Still I preached four times, the claims of creditors can be first met, the away will not allow the slaves to be removed, for in ours.

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2. Our paster is going to provide the dinner. I expect he will give us a capital dish, and have the will give us a capital dish, and have the saler.

2. Our paster is going to turn out, I saw his eyes sparkle with joy, to turn out, I saw his eyes sparkle with joy. The could not believe it at first; but he came to, after a while, and soon got into the spirit of its deaty, of honoring the Lord with some portions of his gains. Our apprehension is, that his indebtudeness to though he still owes to him his whole being, and every effort he can put forth in the cause of besaveholders among the heathen, and the duty of missionaries to them. Still I preached four times, and the duty of missionaries to them. Still I preached four times, and the distinction between an organic sin and stated in substance the same views, as it regards God's dealing with the primitive church, as it modultary acts are not blameworthy; in this reand stated in substance the same views, as it regards God's dealing with the primitive church, as involuntary acts are not blameworthy; in this reinvoluntary acts are not blameworthy; in this regards God's dealing with the primitive church, as involuntary acts are not blameworthy; in this requet which will feed and refresh every hungry and thirsty soul. I have eaten of his dishes beand thirsty soul. I have eaten of his dishes be-

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and alave established by the body politic, to be disnot abolished, to take his alaves out from under it
by dissolving the legal relation between him and
the slaves are kept under the system of slave
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particular does this differ from my positions in
my Brooklyn speech?

How happens it then that that has become a
dingerous beresy, demanding the severest condingerous beresy, demanding the seve

land, there were vast regions that could be reached acter; and when it is seen that so only by the labors of the colporteur. He illustra- crowded into the market in spite of the wis by one who spent three years among the Allegha- publications can be more nies as geologist, in the employ of the State, and who, on seeing the destitution of the field, knelt among those wild vallies and devoted himself to churches will be roused to conside the work of evangelization. Deep glens, in width tion in view of these enormities m a few rods to one or two miles, running ten, enty or forty miles amoung the mountains, incoming the mountains of the publishing he country are thus forcing their demonal upon the country, it is worthy of rem from a few rods to one or two n must go a day's journey to listen to the regular preaching of the word are scattered though the hands, so and the whole Apalachian chain of mountains, and vast regions of pine sands, with here and there a habitation, skirt the whole Atlantic coast. These can never ular items of religious inte have the gospel, unless it is carried from house to house; and, when men of plety and talent and education are ready to give themselves to the work, being connected with the public welfare will not those who are laying up money which with themselves they have consecrated to God, and ground to hope that the great influence with themselves they have consecrated to God, with themselves they have consecrated to God, and ground to hope that the great infla-and who live in ceiled houses, furnish the \$150 a

crease their number an hundred fold? Mr. Cook spoke of the importance of the colpor-Mr. Cook spoke of the importance of the colpor-teur's labors in counteracting the effects of the permicious and immoral trush, which constitutes the light literature of the day. This subject had engaged the special attention of but two eccle-siastical bodies, one of which characterized it as Northern Indiana, N. S., met at the same times an evil of no less magnitude than intemperance
and Sabbath breaking, and alike demanding vigorous, bold and self-denying labors in its suppression.
Hundreds of bookstores and open stands for retail,
were it not for that insidings. For significant controls of the control of Hundreds of bookstores and open stands for retain, some of them kept by good men, were supplied with this insidious poison, whilst multitudes of boys crowded the streets, the wharves, and the decks of every boat leaving port, spreading the contagion, unrestrained by those who ought to be

This same subject was very forcibly presented by Rev. Mr. Kirk. He remarked that it was one which he had put down on his docket as a minister to be taken up and maturely investigated, but he wished to asy a few words on it now, not to present the result of his own deliberations, but to call the attention of his brethren in the ministry to this alternative city. The character of a country is a country in the control of the sum attention of his preturen in the ministry to this alarming evil. The character of a country is formed by its thinking, and its thinking by its reading, and it is important that some mind should sumes that the presbyteries will answ go thoroughly into the investigation of the sub-

been satisfied with keeping the masses in ignorance, but since they had acquired a taste for

relation mexistence, for if it does exist, there is a ground for the distinction. Laws may be right or wrong, and may create right or wrong relations. But so a ground for the distinction. The editor of the Emancipator is sharp-sighted enough to see this, and boldly declares that no such relation exists. It is all moonshine. It is all moonshine. It is all moonshine. It is all moonshine they were the whole declaration of sentiments of the Emancipator of sentiments of the Emancipator of eight years ago, is based on a distinct.

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But which two great nations are approaching, and or will never reach them; about 180,000 solls on the creation of the most intense of charges; and the calculation of the most intense of charges; and the calculation of the traits of charges are always and the labor of the truth to grace a ready which they cre were perfectly accessible to the labors of chris-public sentiment, we may believe, is even tans. It was a peculiar feature of the mission we nor our fathers have yet seen. The enemy is Emancipator eight years ago, is based on a distinct recognition of this very relation. In it I first unspectations, then containing the provider the true laws of social organization, then analyzed the false and simful relation between master and slave created by slave law, then declared the duty of the body politic to abolish the clared to the induced on this s clared the duty of the body politic to abolish the sinful system without delay—then unfolded the duty of the individual master, if the system was and slave established by the body politic, to be dismost abolished, to take his alaves out from under it by dissolving the legal relation between him and helden are in the abolished with the specifies the abolished. The very idea is monstable to the political to the positions the principles of the case, when he asked you before the principles of the case, when he asked you before the principles of the case, when he asked you before the principles of the case, when he asked you before the strife thickens around them.

there is every reason to hope that a vigen Rev. Mr. Cook, one of the ascretaries of the Tract Society, explained the objects of the association and the field for christian enterprise which this country presents. He said that from the pines of the Aroestook, where 8000 lumbermen live half-the year without the Bible or the Sab bath, to the prairies of Texas, through the whole land, there were wast regions that could be reached business of which they surely know not the cland, there were wast regions that could be reached. parts of the country pious booksellers, and the christian p Pennsylvania, drawn compelled to furnish the gain by which

year for their support, and aid the Society to in- munity in all its ramifications, may

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the defenders of public morals.

This same subject was very forcibly presented to send down to the presbyteries of our church

ject.

Mr. Kirk then drew a striking parallel between the prevalence of intemperance in former times, and the influence of bad books now; both—(in ignorance and thoughtlessness,) manufactured and sold to a great extent, by respectable men, both creating and gratifying a vicious taste, both insidious devices for enslaving and running multitudes of souls. The devil, he said, had hithered to Go Section of the almost that shaveholding is an object to the former times, and the influence of course no solitons were discussed and adopted, at close of which Rev. Henry W. Beecher me the almost that shaveholding is an object to the course of course no solitons. The devil, he said, had hithered thanks be rendered to Go for harmonious result to which the symed had been solitons were discussed and adopted, at close of which Rev. Henry W. Beecher me that under that shaveholding is an object.

ves; on every act ed. Men dropt their cards, abandoned the

struction which formerly, much migration more than at present, was regularly imparted every Sabbath around the family altra-

JESUTTICAL SHUFFLING .- A short time since I service was secreted by the Romish bishops, as a book totally unfit for common use. But finding that they have overshot the mark, and that the public are not prepared to reject the word of God at their command, they have begun to applaud it, and their commands are endeavoring to prove what every one knows to be false, that the Catholic church has ever been careful to furnish the Bible in the vulgar tongue for the use of her people!

THE MILLERITES, not abashed by the falsity of Those their past calulations have now fixed on 1847 as the date of the world's destruction, and of Christ's man is Very possibly their fanatical leaders may a chap again cajole them out of their money and their THE L

Mas. ELIZABETH FRY .- The death of this emiphilanthropist is announced in the London papers. For many years she was in the habit of visiting weekly the Newgate prison, reading the Scriptures to the numerous convicts, and address-ing them in such a manner as to gain their confi-present. dence, love and admiration, and lead many of them, it is believed, to genuine repentance. THE A

Toracco.—The Alleghany Methodist Conference lately resolved "that no minister shall be admitted into this Conference who uses tobacco in friends of any of its forms except as a medicine, and in that short articles a satisfactory evidence to be size in the short articles." Tobacco.—The Alleghany Methodist Confersatisfactory evidence to be given." The sions. an physiologists affirm that of twenty deaths St of men between 18 and 20 years of age, in Germany, ten originate in the waste of constitutions the litera by smoking.

ROMANISM IN NEW YORK .- Dr. Reese, the superintendent of the public schools in the city, has been removed from his office by a majority of the Board of Aldermen, for his fearless advecacy of the rights of children in the schools to the cover, gr e of the Bible, and insisting on its introduction It is fro ding to law. He has made his appeal to the State superintendent of schools, on the ground that the "cause" is insufficient, and that the supervisors had no jurisdiction in the case. Possibly the law may yet triumph. But such proceedings show what power Romanism has already gained for sale of the school of the in the Commercial Emporium.

NEW ORLEANS.—A new enaper has been erested in an important locality, by some young men of Dr. Scott's Presbyterian church, and dedicated to the service of God. The object is, to extend the piano for piano for New OBLEANS, -- A new chapel has been erectmeans of grace over the city, in their purity,

SISTERS OF MERCY.-We noticed some months would co of mercy" was proposed in connexion with the o English Episcopal church. It is now stated that after a six months' trial, it is found completely successful, and it will doubtless be greatly ex-MISSIONS, ON OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS .- Mr.

F. Webster, in a lecture on China, delivered in New York recently stated, that we are allowed to build hospitals, cemeteries and churches, in each 1 Corr of the Five free ports of China, through the respect entertained by Whang, the Chinese negotiator, for U Dr. Parker the American missionary-who, he of a s adds, "is highly and very justly esteemed by the 150 Sabbath schools, with 650 teachers, and 41,000

scholars, have been gathered, mostly in connection with the labors of Rev. Mr. Vail, the agent of the Union" during the last two years; and \$850 have H been granted them in donations of Sabbath school ROMISH CATHEDRAL .- The new cathedral at

incinnati is a costly and magnificent structure. The estimated expense is \$75,000—beside a fine toned organ, costing \$6000.

A CONVENTION, on the subject of Foreign Mis cions, will be holden at Fitchburg, on Wednesday and Thursday, 10th and 11th of December next, Perkins commencing at 10 1-2 o'clock on Wednesday Secretaries of the American Board, returned mis-sionaries, and others from abroad are expected to be present. Friends of missions are invited to be Mr. Gough.-The Mount Vernon Church ha

appointed a committee to investigate the case of Mr. Gough. They have bestowed a good deal of stances. "The committee are of the opinion, that no action of the church is demanded in relatio

THE HYDRARCHOS .- The bones of this bugs monster are now exhibiting at the Horticultural Rooms. It was discovered in South Alabama, last spring. Whether it is the Levisthan described by Job or not, it is cert and well worthy the inspection of all who wish to study natural history.

C. M. CLAY's paper has again made its appearance, and five numbers of a new series have been issued. We hope that its regular publication will not be again i

The meeting-house of the First Congrega-ional Society in Wilmington, having been remodelled and finished in modern style, will be dedicated to God, on Tuesday 24th of Nov vices to commence at 1-2 past one o'clock P. M. The public are invited to attend.

The pastoral relation between Rev. Dr. Dana and the Second Presbyterian Church of Massacut Newburyport, has been dissolved. Dr. Dana has governor sta engaged as a minister at large in that 37,462; SI

The Editors' Cable.

Notes from Over Sea, consisting of observations made in Europe, in the years 1843 and 1844.

By Rev. John Mitchell. In 2 vols., pp. 331, 358. Boston: B. Perkins & Co., 100 Washington street, 1845.

Though we have not finished the perusal of these volumes, yet we are prepared to say with confidence, even now, that they will prove a source of high gratification to those who love a book of travels, in proportion as it makes them, nainest vylons, arrest a comment of the confidence of the confidenc els, in proportion as it makes them, nolens et volens, ee with the eyes and hear with the ears of the ed party of the reller. It is rare to meet with a work of the traveller. It is rare to meet with a work in the kind, which puts one so completely at his case in the author, and New Orleans following the peregrinations of the author, and imparts to him the pleasures of travelling through a unknown and yet well known? villages, cities, as at a sand kingdoms, without its fatigues and dangers. We admire the work, for the simplicity naturalness and purity of its style—for the variety and value of its information—for the justness and appropriateness of its reflections—and for the cheerfully religious spirit that everywhere pervades it.

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This is a book of 378 pages, written by the Rev. Creok 8. B. Munger, missionary at Ahmednugger. It treats of the pantheism of the Hindus, character of their gode, their views of woman, views of trans-

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ations can be more extensively spread, and red more accessible to the community, when riew of these enormities.

re thus forcing their demoralizing issuer country, it is worthy of remark that althe whole newspaper press in this city at is on the side of morality, virtue, and relig-there is hardly a number of any important med from our city press without the regms of religious intelligence. The ct, and Bible cause is recognized as having upon the interest of community, and as connected with the public welfare. In this ans great reason for thankfulness to God, and to hope that the great influence which papers of our country exert upon the com-

NOD OF INDIANA AND SLAVERI.—The Watch-of the Valley of the 6th inst. brings a report to doings of the Synod of Indiana, N. S., which at Logansport, October 9th. The Synod of them Indiana, O. S. met at the same time and e, and the two synods had a delightful union meeting. These two ecclesiastical bodies, the Watchman, would not be kept apart.

subject of alawary came before the New Synod, and a committee appointed last e confer with the committees of other sy-reported that "we most earnestly sak the all Assembly of the Presbyterian church, is to meet at Philadelphia, in May, 1816, I down to the presbyterior of many the conown to the presbyteries of our church the

g in the answer to the 142d question in er Catechism, as one of the sins forbidden

eighth commandment?"
synod unanimously adopted this report,
commended that it be forwarded to the eneral Assembly. The Watchman pre-that the presbyteries will answer this in the church that slaveholding is among st of crimes, and of course no slavecan be admitted into the church." Other neral Assembly, though they had come

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SABBATH.—The Lutheran Observer says, mberland in Maryland has no Sabbath. It eed its first day of the week, its spacious ese houses are open, and sermons are ed, and a few hear them. But compare is no Sabbath. From 20 to 40 stages arriv e East or the West, to or from the

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nual labor system, for the benefit of referees n slavery. It has 300 acres of the best quality and, a large school-house, and several other dings have been erected, and are now occupied. are in progress. The present I ers is over 80, and 300 might be had, wer The public are invited to attend. nmodations for them. Important accessorstantly making to the settlement from use of bondage," of those who pro

HANGE.—Three years ago a missionary ed a settlement of several hundred people is sconsin, where was no church, no Sabath col, nor school-house, nor temperance society; Sabbath was devoted to business and dissipa-tio corchite. to gambling and bloody affrays, more than any r day of the week. The missionary began his rs in a log cabin. The Spirit of God descend Men dropt their cards, abandoned their &crs, and came to listen. The place became too t for them. The bowling alley was offered and tyted, as the place of worship. Men were coned-a church gathered-a house of worship ed, and now the Sabbath is hallowed, and the face of society is changed. This missioner, ined by the A. H. M. Society, and has for

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of religion is in progress in the institution and nity, and several youth of promise have

PRUCTION OF CHILDREN.—The Lutherts rence of the Synod of Pittaburg commend the families of their respective charges, to e a portion of the Lord's day to the instruc-f their children in some one of the approved issues of the church; and charge them not to t, on account of the establishment of Studay or catechetical classes. Happy would it all families of every communion; for it is a question, whether Sabbath schools with all dvantages can ever supply the place of

ife a daughter of Harlan Page.

Ms. Gorga.-The Mount Vernon Church have appointed a committee to investigate the case of Mr. Gough. They have bestowed a good deal of bor on the subject, and have reported that Mr. Gough's statement is confirmed by other circu stances. "The committee are of the opinion, that to action of the church is demanded in relation

THE HYDRARCHOS .- The bones of this huge monster are now exhibiting at the Horticultural Rooms. It was discovered in South Alabama, last spring. Whether it is the Levisthan describ-ed by Joh or not, it is certainly a great curiosity, well worthy the inspection of all who wish to

CF C. M. CLAY's paper has again made its appearance, and five numbers of a new series have been issued. We hope that its regular publica-tion will not be again interrupted by the hands

The meeting-house of the First Congregatonal Society in Wilmington, having been remod-eiled and finished in modern style, will be dedica-ted to God, on Tuesday, 24th of November. Serto commence at 1-2 past one o'clock P. M.

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Unmore, to-day, their bark;
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ting, taking worlds of love-They lodged within our city, Its proud ones knew them not,— Nor dreamed on those devoted men

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And Pleasure disappoints the heart, And Sin allures the crowd. They perish—but the labors Of those will Mercy own

One-Eyed Soldiers.—Dr. Durbin, in his late valuable work, entitled "Observations in the East," just published by the Harpers, says that in some parts of Egypt, to avoid the conscriptions of Mehemet Ali, the womes have been in the habit for years back, of manning their children so as to unfit them for military service. The destroying of one eye was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty, by forming two regiments of one-eyed soldiers. The end is said to be already much dimished.

Horrible Dotah.—We learn from the Worcenter Transcript, that Mr. Asa Mason, manufacturer of tacks and brafs, while adjusting his machinery, was caught by the skirts of his coat by the belt, and draw up backwards over the shaft between which and the ceiling there was only a space of 18 inches, and was thrown round upwards of 100 times before the machinery could be stopped. His back was probably broken the first revolution. He died in a few moments. Mr. Manon was between 50 and 60 years of age.

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In order to see that things were properly regulated there, the selectmen used to visit the island and have a bountiful dinner at the charge of the Province. As is too generally the case, wherein the public have to foot the bill, more liberal provision was made, a than if the partakers of it had to meet the pharge from their own pockets. An account was rendered to the Commonwealth of the public have been provided by the control of the public have been seen in 1266 by the control of the public have been seen in 1266 by the public have been seen as th

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THE RECORDER.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BOSTON RECORDER. Things about Home-No. IV.

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of the first owner, 10-s. For such anena-tion of property, the same authorities granted, 1659, one thousand acres of wild land to Dorchester. As well known the island was partially improved, 1883, for the education of indigent boys, and has been continually so since the summer of 1835. A number of

of indigent boys, and has been continually so since the summer of 1835. A number of the lads, who were thus benevolently cared for, and were of the Boston Asylum, had their previous residence in the once elegant mansion of Sir William Phips, then at the north end of Boston. As he obtained treasure from a wreck, which brought him fortune and title, so may they, their companions and successors, derive from their privileges, the durable riches and elevation of intellectual and moral worth.

Our next advance was between Deer and Long islands. These have been already snamed, as conveyed to Boston. They command the only avenue for large vessels to the inner harbor. The former was appropriated by the town, 1641, so that its rent should assist to support their free school. It still remains in their possession, as a relic of their ancient estate. It was among the localities which Governor Andros resolved should be sequestered. But a short time prior to his deposition by the people, its tenants were turned upon the water in a snow storm, and its premises given to intruders. Such procedure gave strength to the popular purpose for his overthrow. This being soon accomplished, the island was returned to its rightful claimants. It that "the Old Bay State" has never afforded a resting place for tyranny.

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tives, was, that they might be preserved from A the attacks of Philip's followers and of ton some English, who were deeply prejudiced against them, and also, lest they might fall against them, and also, less they might fall away to the enemy. In our revolution, the head of Long Island was ordered, August 31, 1778, to be fortified for the protection of a French fleet in the outer harbor. On the 4th of the same month, next year, it had barracks, which were lent to the commander used in expression of gratitude to our allies, its dimensions have stood against the curent and still denote the propriety of its

From the last points of observation, we speedily passed Rainsford and Gallop's islands, and Nix's mate to the south of us. The first of these probably received its name from Edward Rainsford, among those disarmed, 1637, for advocating anti-nomianism. For a long period, it has been the site of an hospital to accommodate seamen and others, infected with contagious discases. It is one of the numerous situations devoted to the alleviation of human suffering, which exhibit the philanthropic influence of christianity.

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charge from their own pockets. An account was rendered to the Commonwealth for such an occasion, in 1766, by John Williston. It indicates, that corporate of ficials were, according to the prevalent habit of our country, not only fond of good eating, but, also, of spirituous drinking. Nor were pipes and tobacco, the fancied essentials to a Dutchman's elysium—the powerful auxiliaries for disarranging the healthful tone of mind and body,—left out from the list of supplies.

Of the many patients brought to the island from divers places of captivity, were 186 from the horrors of the New York prison ships. They arrived June 2, 1780, in great need. Samuel Laha, superintendent there, readily supplied them from his own family stores. Some of these sufferers, supposing themselves unnecessarily detained and auxious to behold their connexions, took a boat after dark of the 8th day, and escaped to the main shore. The next morning the to the main shore. The next morning the authorities of Boston were required by the Council to keep a guard there for preventing such irregularity.

metropolis, and remains among its many lo-cations of beneficence to reflect honor on its with regard to Gallop's Island, we have

ERRAYA.—In Letter 2, for Touris road Harris. Under Point Shirley, for 1786 read 1782. In Letter 3, the ap-prehended attack of DeRoyter was in 1955. At the close of the sentence on the Pine Tree flag, for ideality read liberty. In the next emtence, for amount read account.